

TALK OF MILK STRIKE.

Unmilked milkmen expected to make New York. However, the city is not expected to demand a higher price for milk shipped into the city. Although a strike is being discussed, it is probable that a readjustment of prices will be made before the present contract expires on the 1st.

Farmers' union leaders declare that they are maintaining their dairy department at a loss and that the large brand should increase the price paid before shipping. The farmers intend to continue to work with the milk men of New York.

Secrets Head of Farm Loan Bank. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—George Norris of Philadelphia was designated by President Wilson today as Farm Loan Commissioner, executive head of the farm loan bank system created by the new Rural Credits Act.

TEXAS 'BIG WIND' BLOWS DOWN TENTS OF N. Y. SOLDIERS

But the Lads Are Equal to the Occasion, as Becomes Bold Warriors.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

McALLEN, Tex., Aug. 7.—"It doesn't rain in Texas," says the man who has lived in this part of the country for five or six years. "It doesn't do anything else," says the soldier who has lived here for five or six weeks.

The camps at McAllen, Mission and Pharr are drying out to-day, as did Mount Ararat on a previous occasion. Saturday night was the night of the big wind in this section of Texas. It started to blow in Brownsville early on Saturday evening and a hurricane was unleashed and headed this way. The people of Brownsville are good sports and sent word ahead of the hurricane to tighten up tarpaulins, take a reef in the tents and bank the fires in the cook stoves.

The hint was acted upon, but even at that a sleepless night was spent in the three camps. Tents were blown over in all of them, and Pharr got the worst of the storm. But all along the line the damage was slight, showing how well the soldiers at the border have been trained to all exigencies of war. At this place a big tent had been put up for moving pictures. It was crowded with soldiers when word came of the hurricane.

A non-com. from the Signal Corps brought the news of the storm, and said that while he did not want to break in Charlie Chaplin's game, he advised everybody to beat it while the beating was good.

The soldier boys gave the Signal Corps man a cheer and then saw the show out. At midnight the tent went up like a balloon and collapsed like a Zeppelin struck by a shell. The Twelfth Regiment, which has the poorest location in camp, as usual got the worst of the deluge.

BOYS ARE TIRED OF DOING NOTHING.

A good many of the boys down here want to go home. When the writer was at Camp Whitman they all wanted to go to the border. They inveighed against the inaction at Camp Whitman and they are kicking about the same thing down here. And the men who are most earnest about their home-going are not "missies and mollycoddlers." They are men who left business in New York, or good positions, because they deemed that they owed a duty to their country. They are men whose families have been left destitute.

Said one of the business men: "It isn't fair to keep us down here if there is nothing to be done. It isn't fair that a handful of men should be called upon to do all the work. There was a situation at the border which needed the attention of the people; this country has men and plenty of them who will always respond to its call. But there is a lot of men who want to be protected and then won't do their share. Corporations have promised to pay the men in their employ during their stay in service. Many of these have already fallen down on their promises. It isn't asking too much of the stay-at-homes to take care of destitute families of the men at the front. There is only one solution to this situation and the answer is compulsory service."

The rank and file of the New York bunch are good soldiers. They don't kick about conditions which are the fault of the elements and not of their superiors. The storm on Saturday night was one of the best of the little hurricanes which occasionally sweep over Southwestern Texas. The soldiers went out to fight it just like any other enemy and gleefully told of their experiences on the day after. They are a good-natured lot, the fault-finders and professional kickers being in the noisy minority.

A LITTLE MONEY WOULD CHEER 'EM ALL UP.

But there is one big kick on which the soldiers are a unit. This is the continued absence of the Paymaster. The soldiers haven't been paid for the time they served as national guardsmen, and they haven't been paid for their service to Uncle Sam. The Paymaster's wand would work magic in the three camps. Most of the men who forget their troubles if the ghost would only condescend to walk.

Division Headquarters yesterday received an order from Gen. Funston bearing on newspaper correspondents in camp. Any stories sent out reflecting upon the service, or upon camp conditions, not borne out by facts, are to be investigated. If blame attaches to an officer or soldier, the offender will be disciplined. If the correspondent be at fault, then his privileges shall be withdrawn and his paper asked to substitute another correspondent.

Seven regular army officers arrived in camp to-day to act as instructors to officers of the National Guard. They are Lieut. Colonel Paul A. Wolff, Majors G. H. Jamerson and Frank M. Bamford, and Captains H. W. Miller and G. H. Huddleston for the infantry, Lieut. Col. J. D. L. Hastman for the cavalry and Capt. P. W. Booker for the field artillery.

Notwithstanding the lack of pay days and news of home-going, the boys are not pining for what they can't get. On the contrary, they are full of "pop." The experience has done them a lot of good, and their physical condition is generally perfect. And mothers needn't worry about the snakes, the wild rabbits, untamed horned toads and the Gila monsters. When the boys found that such things were here they organized hunting clubs and beat them out of the bush. The horned toads are beating it back to Nevada, and the coyotes, with their tails between their

sign, are beating it for Mexico. Lieut. Col. William M. Terriberry, Chief Medical Officer of the division, took a walk the other night along the camp and got quite a shock. He was hailed by a party of the twelfth regiment, who hailed him with "Who is there?" "Lieut. Col. Terriberry," "Chief Medical Officer," was the crisp and impressive response.

"Oh, hell!" said the party, lower

ing his gun, "I thought you were my

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Baking dishes	\$12	\$8.75
Fern dishes	\$12	\$8.50
Plank steak dishes	\$15	\$9.75
Bonbon baskets	\$6	\$4
Teapots, odd ones	\$9	\$6
Chop platters	\$10	\$6
Candlesticks	\$10	\$6
Serving trays	\$6.50 to \$18	\$3.75 to \$11
Toast racks	\$4	\$2.50
Cracker and cheese dishes	\$6	\$3.75
Coffee pots, odd ones	\$10	\$6.50
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Loving cups	\$27.50	\$18

Main Aisle, Old Building.

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Only a few dresses of any particular style. There is a variety of style and all sizes are represented. Pretty voiles in flowered and striped effects; some in combination with white; included are a few linen dresses. Plain and tunic effects.



NEW Wool Velours for Fall

This new dress fabric will be found in smart Fall suits. The blocked check pattern is scarcely visible on a dark background of

Peacock blue, Russian green, Navy blue or Brown
50 inches wide; \$2.65 yd.



This Smart Velvet Turban Copied for \$7.50

The most distinguished turban that fashion has created for the new season. Although it is elongated it slopes all round until it suggests a mushroom—and this charming line is emphasized by the velvet which is not fitted close to the frame.

The newest trimming—tiny ruchings of taffeta—are introduced in the wide band. A cockade of breast gives the necessary height to the chapeau.

Our reproductions of the new modes in velvet—at \$3.50 to \$7.50—are particularly noteworthy.

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The May Manton Fashions

THIS is a very charming little frock. It is made of shepherd's check, in light weight wool, and it is trimmed with chambrase satin in pale green. The color is charming on the black and white background and the frock is a very attractive as well as an essentially practical one. The two-piece skirt is simply gathered and joined to the belt and the blouse is supplied with big patch pockets and with a rolling collar. It can be held by a sash, as it is here, or by a belt. Shepherd's check is always a good material for growing girls and is both serviceable and smart, while it is of excellent weight for late summer and between seasons wear, but this design could be copied in a variety of materials. It could be made of linen or of galathea or of similar washable material to be very simple, or it could be made of taffeta to be more dressy in effect, or it could be made of serge trimmed with taffeta, or the skirt could be made of serge and the blouse of plaid taffeta to be very pretty, the serge forming the collar, the cuffs, the trimming on the front and the belt, the sash in such instance being omitted. Linen always makes good girls' dresses, and rose colored linen would be pretty, with the trimming of white scalloped with rose color. Blue could be treated in the same way or any preferred color, but the rose color is especially fashionable this season. French gingham is adapted to the design, and the French gingham shows beautiful colors and beautiful effects. Cotton sponges would make up prettily, and altogether the model is a most useful one, available alike for the simple frock and for the one designed for dressy afternoon wear.

For the 12-year size will be needed 7 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 36, or 4 yards 44, with one yard 36 inches wide for the trimming.

The pattern No. 9171 is cut in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years of age.

No. 9171 (With busting line and added skirt allowance)

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How to Obtain These Patterns.